

REFLECTOR



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Washburn College

J. S. Umble
Editor-in-Chief

J. S. Yoder
Bus. Mgr.

GOSHEN THE COLLEGE
REFLECTOR
VOL. 2

CLASS 1905

R. R. Ebersole.

Lydia Leichwy

C. Henry Smith

Lydia B. Stutzman.



*To the Founders of Elkhart Institute and
Goshen College this little volume is affection-
ately dedicated.*





Lydia B. Stutzman

J. S. Yoder, Business Mgr.

J. S. Umble, Editor-in-Chief

Lydia Liechty

C. H. Smith

R. R. Ebersole

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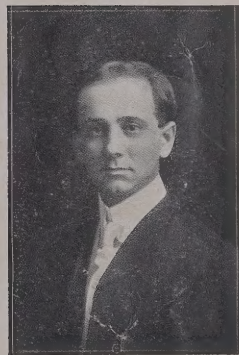
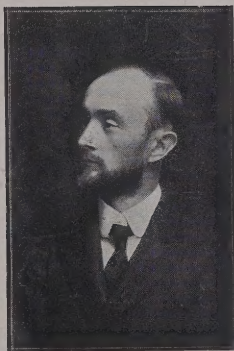
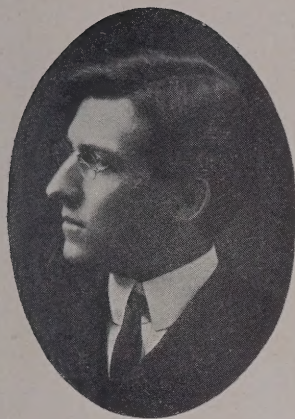
LYDIA BELLE STUTZMAN, Mathematics

R. R. EBERSOLE, Gymnasium Director

J. S. UMBLE, English

I. R. DETWEILER, Foreign Missions

I. W. ROYER, Home Missions



MEMBERS OF FACULTY.

Senior Class Program.

Instrumental Solo,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BERTHA HIRE
Salutatory Address,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	REUBEN R. EBERSOLE
Oration,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JESSE STUTSMAN
Reading—"Father"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LYDIA BELLE STUTZMAN
Oration—"The Long Way"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL E. WHITMER
Music,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	COLLEGE QUARTETTE
Class Poem,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JONATHAN S. YODER
Oration—"Silent Influences"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LYDIA LIECHTY
Paper,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARA E. TRAUTWEIN
Mantle Oration,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN S. UMBLE
Music—"Legends" <i>Mohring</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LADIES' CHORUS

Then sing ye birds; sing, sing a joyous song.—Ladies' Chorus.

Senior College Class.

Class Motto: *Labor clavis victoriae.*

Class Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold.*

Class Flower: *White Carnation.*

OFFICERS.

President—R. R. Ebersole

Vice-President—J. S. Yoder

Secretary—Lydia B. Stutzman

Treasurer—Lydia Liechty

Class Professor—C. Henry Smith

COMMITTEES.

Program { Lydia Liechty
J. S. Yoder

Social { Lydia B. Stutzman
J. S. Umble



A NUMBER of years ago at Sterling, Whiteside County, Illinois, was born R. R. Ebersole, the one who was destined to be president of the class of 1905. At the age of seven he moved with his folks to a farm in Adams County, Nebraska, where he lived until 1898 when he again returned to Sterling, Illinois. Here he joined himself to several different citizens of that county as a farm hand. While on the farm he saw what education was doing for others and great ambitions began to arise in the heart of this rustic lad, and at the age of twenty-two he started for Elkhart Institute and has been in school ever since.

His school career has not been that of dash and brilliancy, but his steady progress in every line makes us believe it is a good thing to be slow but sure. He has held important positions in the school. This year he is leader of the Volunteer Band, Gymnasium Director and leader of the Advanced Mission Study Class, also President of the Class of '05. He did creditable work in the Language and Philosophy Departments and was an active and efficient worker in the literary and musical activities of the school.

What he will do in the future remains to be seen. For a few years, however, he may be found teaching school some where in the country. After that wherever he may be, we feel confident that he will be laboring zealously and unselfishly for the betterment of humanity.

“Du bist wie eine Blume.”—Lena Landis.

JESSE STUTSMAN was born and reared in the vicinity of Goshen. He attended rural school from the age of six to sixteen. Since that time he has been alternately engaged in attending school or in teaching rural schools. His education has been somewhat varied. He attended DePauw in 1896-'97; Goshen High School, '98-'00; Elkhart Institute Normal, 1900; Goshen College, 1903-05. He is a persevering and studious young man, and perfectly able to take care of himself.

Not content with intellectual training he has even become skilled in manual training and during the summer months he carries on this work. It may be of interest to his friends to know that he is a painter by trade.

We have never learned of his future plans and prospects but we predict for him a successful career in whatever he may undertake.



EDNA HOLDEMAN, the book-worm of the Class of 1905, was reared in the Hoosier state. Her early life was very simple. She cared nothing whatever for childish sports, but spent her time reading. She attended the country school until the age of eighteen, when she made her first attempt teaching in the district school. The attempt having proved successful she continued teaching school. Her summers were spent at the Indiana University studying English and the Sciences. During this time she has spent her spare moments in reading and studying and now has completed her six years' course at Goshen College. She took great interest and manifested great enthusiasm in her school work, which she completed successfully.

Miss Holdeman is of a quiet disposition. She meets the problems of life one by one as they confront her. As she stands on the threshold of life and looks out upon the broad expanse, she says, "my work is to help others reach the highest aim possible." The future to her is a mystery. No profession has she chosen as yet, but in coming years she may be found teaching some of the Sciences.



LYDIA LIECHTY, the junior member of our class, is a native of Sterling, Ohio. At the age of fifteen, she was left without parents, but her education continued under the direction of her brother, and in 1901 she was graduated from the Sterling High School.

Her disposition is quiet, thoughtful and energetic. Even when a child, she did not care to play, but spent most of her time in reading or in helping what she could about the house.

In 1902 she entered Elkhart Institute and has been in school ever since. Being diligent and conscientious in her school work, every lesson unlearned brought pangs of remorse and worry, and then on the other hand, every difficulty conquered brought her new joy and courage.

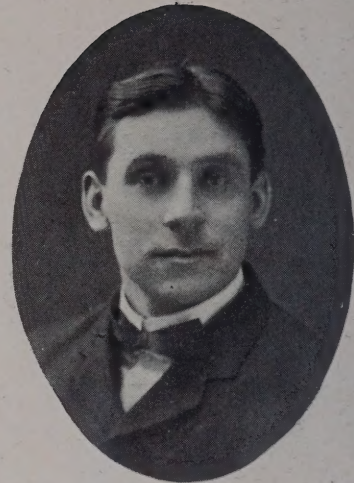
Her work in the Y. P. C. A. deserves special mention. She has proved to be a woman of financial and executive ability, being treasurer of this organization in 1904, and president in 1905. While engaged in the work she received convictions for missionary work. In the near future she may be found with the antipodes.

JOHN S. UMBLE began life's uncertain journey on the banks of Buffalo Creek, near Kelly Point, Union County, Pa., in the early 80's. Since then he has been successively a Jay-Hawker, a Buckeye, and a Hoosier, but claims to be an adopted son of the great commonwealth of Ohio. He has twice visited Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin, and has spent some time in Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Between times he has contrived to complete the common school curriculum, finish a high school course, graduate from the Elkhart Institute, and attend Wooster University in 1901 and Goshen College during the present college year. Two years were spent, with more or less success, in perpetrating various pedagogical methods on the young idea of Salem Township, Champaign County, Ohio, first in a rural school and the second year in King's Creek Grammar School. His most serious effort this year has been in the education and language departments and in the Aurora Literary Society. His work as assistant in English excited favorable comment and shows that his future in the educational world is not altogether a matter of mere speculation. The years '06 and '07 will find him at home and abroad preparing for teaching German.



A Present help in time of trouble.—Preceptress.

PAUL E. WHITMER. About a quarter of a century ago Paul E. Whitmer was born in Mahoning County, Ohio, where he grew to manhood. He lived on a farm until he entered school. However numerous and complicated the details of his youth may have been, they were such that moulded a character of which the class of 1905 may well be proud. As early as 1896 he attended the High School at N. Lima, Ohio. The following years he taught both in district and grammar schools, after which he attended school at Ada, Ohio, at the Elkhart Institute, at Oberlin College and at Goshen College. During this period of training occurred the most important event of his life, the results of which follow him daily and especially on the Sabbath. In 1901 he entered the ministerial profession. The hardships connected with his profession, only brought to prominence the precious jewels hidden in his life. Paul's life might be discussed from various standpoints. He is witty. He is humorous. He is queer. Mr. Whitmer is one of the Coming Men of America. He has been very loyal to his society in which he won fame as a debater. In years to come he will be found within the walls of our *Alma Mater* advancing theological theories and expounding the Word.



LYDIA BELLE STUTZMAN. Toward the close of the nineteenth century, in the Buckeye State was born one who was destined to be the Belle of the Class of 1905. She spent the greater part of her life with her parents on the farm. No mansion was large enough, and no yard green enough for this energetic little body. No task was too difficult for her to undertake. Every fence, hill, stump and tree in her reach she could climb. Skipping, running, jumping and laughing, are the most marked characteristics of her early life. But she soon laid aside these childish things and searched for the hidden mysteries in sciences, mastered the Romans, the English, the Germans, the Greeks, and crossed the Rubicon with Cæsar. In the year 1899 Lydia Belle Stutzman graduated from Glover Collegiate Institute. The following year she taught in public schools in Ohio, after which she was allied with the Elkhart Institute, (now Goshen College,) where she completed her college work. Here she held the position of student, assistant instructor and assistant librarian. Miss Stutzman has a bright future before her. Her smiling countenance, her sparkling blue eyes, her sympathetic touch and her charming voice win the confidence of people, and she will exert an influence that will tend toward the development of the physical, the intellectual and the spiritual life of man.

He was so queer.—M. E. Hess.

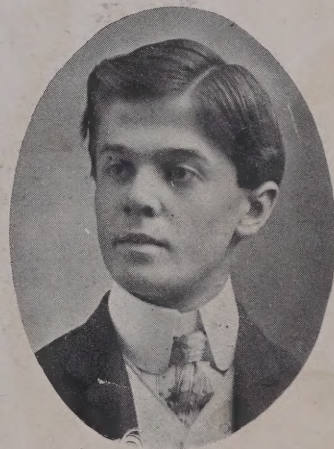


CLARA E. TRAUTWEIN. Among the number of our class is a Goshenite, Miss Clara Trautwein. In this renowned city she spent her early days in educational pursuits. She graduated from the Goshen High School in 1896, the same year she accepted the position of cashier in the Economy, which place she occupied for two years. Since that time she has been teaching in the Goshen City Schools. Unlike most of the teachers of Goshen, she spent her summer vacations at the Indiana State University, where she won fame, glory and honor in psychology. She always delved deeply into the hidden mysteries of science, but when she came to the English love poems she lost all interest and enthusiasm. For the last two years in connection with her teaching, she received private instruction at Goshen College in Latin, Botany and English. She is known to be a practical, a strong minded, a determined and an ambitious woman. If she follows her ambitions and inclinations she will one day be ranked among the highest and most influential educators in the United States. She is an advocate and example of higher education for women, and has proved that higher education is an essential factor in the development of a true woman.

J. S. YODER was born at Weilersville, "Summit," Ohio, September 13, 1881. This member of our class does not desire public mention, but in spite of his modest disposition, we cannot omit his interesting history. He was a typical boy, interesting, full of mischief and sport. The railroad and fishing pond were irresistible attractions for him, but nothing he prized quite so much as his faithful dog, Bolivar.

And everywhere that "Yonie" went
His dog was sure to go.

The day finally came when Boll was called away, and they say that hot tears ran. He, however, learned to overcome obstacles and we have found this true in his school life. In 1901 he entered Elkhart Institute, and has been in school nearly all the time since. He is a good student and has now a reputation as a debater. He is the business manager of our editorial staff. At present he lives with his mother, in his residence on Eighth Street. He expects to attend school several years more at some higher institution, and after that we are unable to say what this mysterious youth will undertake. He might become a politician and he has some ambition to become a journalist.



She speaks with her eyes.—Mary Ebersole.

Junior College Class.

Motto: *"In Ourselves Our Future Lies."*

Class Colors: *Black and Gold.*

Class Flower: *Pink Carnation.*

OFFICERS.

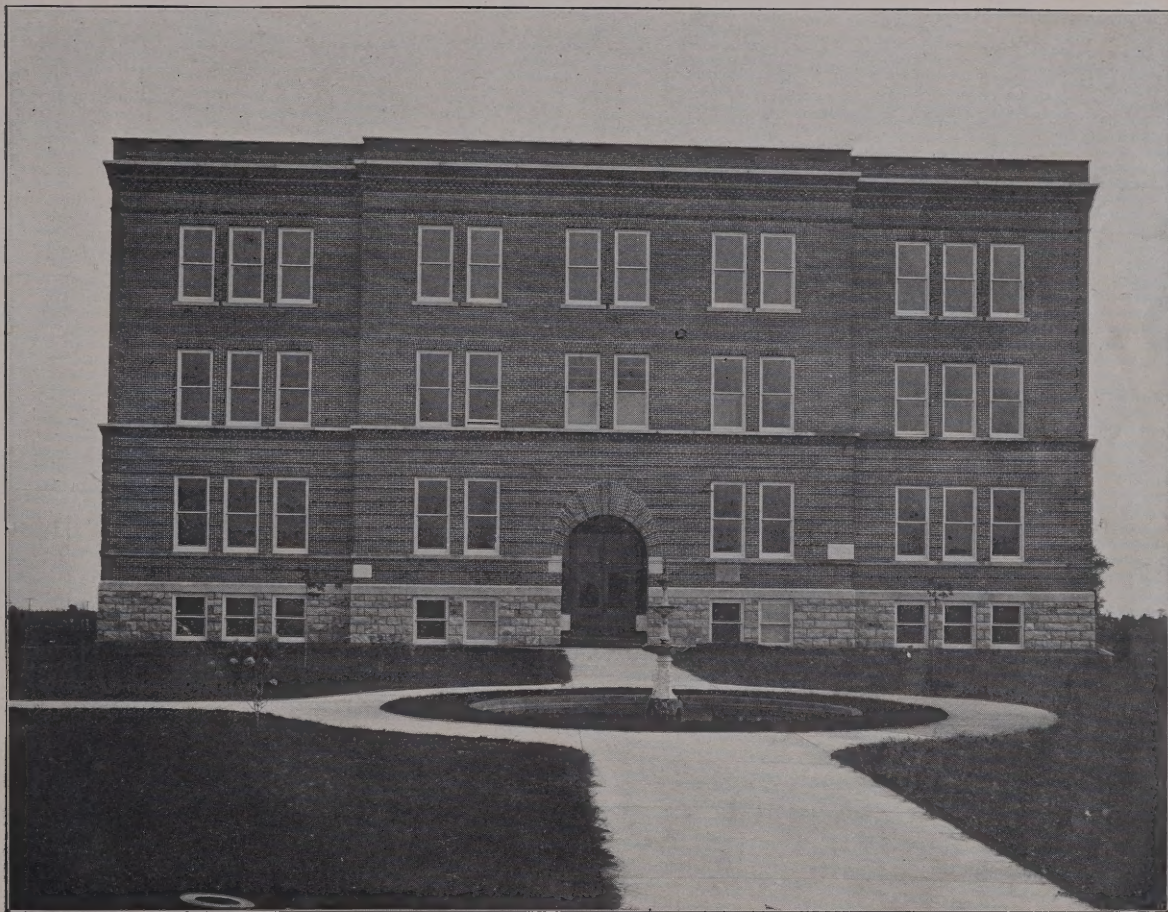
President—Rossie Hostetler

Vice-President—A. P. Hess Secretary-Treasurer—J. F. Ebersole

Class Professor—Fannie Coffman

ON March 31, 1905, the organization of the class began by the election of officers and appointment of committees. At later meetings organization was completed and class motto, colors and flower chosen. J. F. Ebersole was elected delegate to Students' Council. The class historian has not been elected up to this time, as most of the class history is yet to come, judging by the prospects of its producing some of the world's philosophers, executives, financiers and educators.

Our past is one we do not try to conceal, and the estimation of fellow students can better portray its features than could pen and ink. As we look forth upon this wide world of ours, we see opportunities open up on every side to them that work, and we know that our best selves can be developed only in that way. The world owes no man a living, and perforce we turn to our motto and truly say, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies."



MAIN BUILDING.

Senior Academy Class.

Motto: *Facta non verba.*

Class Colors: *Nile Green and Pink.*

Class Flower: *Pink Rose.*

OFFICERS.

President—S. E. Zook

Vice President—S. T. Miller

Secretary—Mary Yoder

Treasurer—H. B. Reed

Class Professor—B. F. Thut

COMMITTEES.

Program { B. D. Smucker
Ellen Schertz
J. R. Shank

Social { L. C. Schertz
Blanche Brenneman
Ella Wenger

Music { S. T. Miller
Carrie Yoder
Amanda Ebersole



IT was in a valley of the Alleghanies that Samuel E. Zook first began sand papering his vocal chords which soon produced enchanting sounds. He spent two years faithfully administering doses of hickory oil to the rural youth of Pennsylvania. But finding that the future had greater work in store for him, he came to Goshen where he joined the Class of 1905. Recognizing the superior qualities in him, this organization chose him as its President. He is prominent in all organizations of the College and has entered upon a musical career which promises to win laurels for Goshen College as well as for himself. He will continue his work in the Collegiate Department after graduation.

Many stories at hand.—Rachel King.

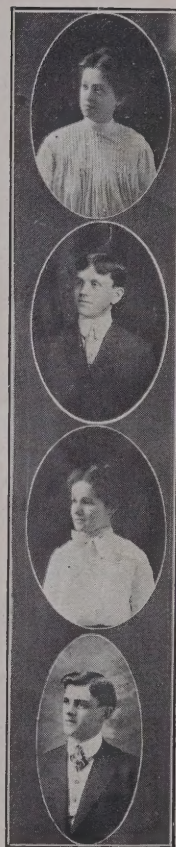
ILLINOIS may well be proud of the fact that Amanda Ebersole condescended to be born there. She is a maiden of Sterling worth. After spending a few years in high school she came to Goshen College where her sensible and quiet demeanor soon won for her the respect and admiration of students and faculty. She filled offices of importance in various organizations of the College and leaves Goshen to train the future men and women of Illinois in the way that that they should go.

SAMUEL T. MILLER was ushered into this vale of tears at Kalona, Iowa. The short and simple annals of his youth are written in the hearts of his companions and we will not disturb them. Leaving the western breezes behind him, he entered Elkhart Institute where he finished the Normal course. Feeling that the school needed his support, he accompanied it to Goshen, and there allied himself with the Class of 1905. He leaves Goshen to prepare for the medical profession. Success, Sammy!

MISS MARY YODER had the good luck of choosing the modest hamlet of Summit, Ohio, as her birthplace. A longing for the life intellectual, brought Mary to Goshen, and for the past year she has been a hard working member of the Class of 1905. She is a thorough believer in co-education, a loyal member of the Vesperian Society, Master of Domestic, and Secretary of '05, all of which go to show her infinite variety which is, as the adage goes, the spice of life.

BOYD D. SMUCKER, one of Ohio's boasted number of students, has tested the relative values of farming-land in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. During his vacation he was successful in warding off cross dogs, and by his eloquence succeeded in persuading people that his books were indispensable additions to their libraries.

Although interested in all phases of school life, Oratory claimed his special attention. We predict that 1910 will find students registering for Elocution under Prof. Smucker. He is a "Coming Man of America," not only in name, but also in truth. His sincere unselfish life has won for him the esteem of all who know him,





C. B. BLOSSER says if his memory serves him right, he began to aspire sometime during the year 1880. Always being intellectually inclined, he early in his life became dissatisfied with the limited school work which the rural district afforded, and in consequence entered the O. N. U. at Ada, Ohio. He put his theories into practice by teaching three terms of district school. Still determined to delve deeper into the intellectual mysteries he landed at Goshen College in 1904, for which he is inexpressibly thankful. Suffice it to say he is not neglecting the glorious opportunity of a co-educational institution.

THE month of June must have left some traces of its loveliness on Ella Mae Musselman, for her presence is like a sunbeam. Three years ago she left her home among the eastern hills of Pennsylvania in quest of knowledge. Since then, there is not one of us who has not felt the influence of her quiet talks. Her pleasantest hours undoubtedly were spent in Nature Study.

HOMER B. REED hails from Calla, Ohio. Impatiently waiting for the proper age, Homer entered Goshen College in 1903. In Faculty-meeting he has always been mentioned as one who attended to his studies with commendable persistency. He has a ravenous liking for Greek and Latin. As a side line, and for the sake of argument, Homer occasionally participates in formal and informal debates on which occasions he always wins new laurels.

CARRIE YODER is a young lady well known in these parts. Miss Yoder graduated from Topeka High School, and entered Goshen College in 1904. She has added much spirit to the class and contributed her share of the literary work in the Avon Society, of which she is a faithful member. Miss Yoder is deeply interested in Pedagogy and will doubtless resume her former work of wielding the ferule after her graduation.

LOUIS CHRISTIAN SCHERTZ. The man from Illinois! Mr. Schertz has been an attendant of this institution for the past four years, during which time he has won a large circle of friends by virtue of his kindness and consideration for his fellows. Louis prides himself on the fact that he is a "Sucker" and reasons deductively, i. e.

Byers, Smith and other great men hail from Illinois!

I hail from Illinois!

Therefore, I am a great man!

BLANCHE BRENNEMAN first attracted public attention by being born in 18—, at Smithville, Ohio, where she has lived ever since. The village is noted for its generous loving and socially-inclined inhabitants. Growing to womanhood under such ideal conditions we have in our class the person who will not only laugh when you laugh, but will weep when you weep. Miss Brenneman is an enthusiastic member of the Vesperian Society and is the Y. P. C. A. Cabinet Secretary.

IN the year 1903 Anna Ellen Schertz, one of Illinois' fair daughters was drawn to Goshen by a visible magnet. She expected to graduate with the Class of 1906, but finding them too slow, she decided to enroll her name with the illustrious Class of 1905. Through her diligent application to her books, she has become a favorite among her instructors. Her rosy cheeks and sunny countenance have made a lasting impression upon all who know her.

IS this Dr. Christian Easch? No, but it will be. He has traveled from East to West but has not succeeded in finding anything which is so worthy of his attention as medicine. During the two years he spent at Goshen, he has made himself felt in various lines of work from Y. P. C. A. to Athletics. His faithful appreciation to books has enabled him to secure good grades. We will doubtless hear more of him in the future.





ELLA WENGER claims —————, as the date when an addition to the population of the United States took place. First acquiring a comprehensive knowledge of domestics, she realized that in order to live completely, she must needs cultivate her intellectual life, and for the past two years she has been a devoted worker engaged in mastering the Seminary Course. She has come out victor, and is now ready to do whatever her hand findeth to do.

GEORGE H. LAWRENCE first gave vent to his feelings in Canton, Ohio, on February 18, 1887. In 1898 his parents brought him to Goshen, and in 1903 he entered the Commercial Department of Goshen College. During this time he has proved himself a diligent student, and we bespeak for him a successful career in his chosen work.

ANNA AUTENRIETH states that she scattered the few years before her arrival in Goshen College in various parts of the United States. No state can claim her as its own. In spite of all the difficulties which confronted her she was able to spend three years in College and graduate from the Seminary Course. Her work in Elocution is worthy of special mention.

LAWRENCE BRENE HOLMES, from Oregon, born November 8, 1888, at Helena, Montana, is a true type of the strenuous Westerner. He has completed two years of academic work in High School, is an enthusiastic Aurora and has done considerable work in debate and oratory. He has won laurels behind the bat in the ball team, plays tennis well and in gymnastic work he excels. But the instructors in the Commercial Department are ready to testify that Holmes means business. Burning midnight oil and steady application have enabled him to complete three courses. He receives certificates for book-keeping and advertising and a diploma for shorthand.

ELSIE BLOUGH—

“Two dark eyes and one black lock,
Will point her out among our flock.”

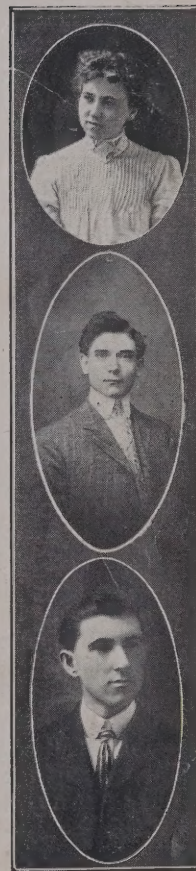
For the past year the College Dining Hall has been graced with her beaming countenance and graceful step. Her work in the College is in the Commercial Department and her ability in this direction bespeaks for her a brilliant future.

JOHN DAVID DEWITT LASH. Large in stature, bold in assertion and strong in conviction, all of which go to make a successful business man. We will not be surprised to hear of John David Dewitt, lash and clash with the Vanderbilts some day. He is an enthusiastic member of the Aurora Literary Society and his tall, erect form is often seen on the diamond.

FIRM TROUP affirms the fact that he saw daylight first in 1887 at Milford, Indiana. This young man is loyal to his name, he is both firm and true whether he is in the commercial room or out on the athletic field.

His skill in base-ball playing has won for him a warm place in the hearts of his athletic supporters. His pleasing appearance and quiet demeanor have won for him the respect and admiration of the members of the Aurora Society which he has served as Secretary.

FRED BURKEY certainly must have been born under a lucky star, for he came to Goshen in time to graduate with the Class of 1905. Most of his time was spent in the commercial room—pen in hand, or on the campus—ball in hand. As to his height, suffice it to say, “his thoughts are high if they are in his head.”



Junior Academy Class.

WE might consider ourselves to be incapable of foretelling the unlimited possibilities of our future, but we are able with no little sense of pride, to look back over our brief existence and note the marked development of our class. We will not refrain from the belief, that the unanimous verdict of all who have a knowledge of us, will be that we undeniably possess qualities which shall make us great and the characteristic features of our organization indicate that we are juniors only in name, not in deed.

Our growth has been phenomenal, for at our first class meeting we had the sad realization that our limited number forbade us to deliberate long in choice of officers. But since, there has been such a remarkable influx to our ranks that now we stand almost equal to the anxious seniors in number.

There is a date which shall long be celebrated as an anniversary by all the members of the class of "'06"—"December 24"—when a few ambitious Juniors convened in Room 20 for class organization. After some confusion, one member, "supposed to be worthy of our excellence," was searched out and given command of our forces to lead them on their march to victory. Meanwhile the remaining officers were chosen, class colors selected, and then we ventured forth to conquer our foes.

Our first encounter with any formidable project was previous to one of our class meetings, when a senior blindly sauntered into our peaceful quarters only to be rudely and unceremoniously precipitated from our presence to the utter chagrin of his faint-hearted classmates.

Previous to this event the illustrious Seniors had visions of undisturbed supremacy, but alas, a mighty foe arose, who surpassed them by their early appearance with class colors and by the first social event in class circles. However, we did not deem it necessary to provide for the humiliation of the "Sophs" as their spirits apparently have not ascended to any dangerous heights, but we, as well as the casual observer, will conclude that to disturb them in their innocent infancy would be inhuman and indiscreet.

Though we do not wish to display our many virtues, we sincerely hope that we have demonstrated to our competitive classes that we are not a horde of uncultured youths and that our knowledge is not superficial.

Thus, with our striking characteristics, our high and noble purposes and with the pleasant realization that we are neither in that unburied period of fading glory characterizing the Senior and that our traits and attributes distinguish us from the dawning days of a Sophomore's prosperity, may we continue our journey on the road to success, with our crowns bedecked with the laurels of past victories, our pathway strewn with flowers and the atmosphere odorized by the fruits of our integrity. Thus will we, at the opening of next year, be ushered into the tranquil haven where the sun of our past brilliancy will add new life and vigor to our splendid band.



Class Motto: *Noscere bonum, agere melius, esse optimum.*

Class Colors: *Silver and Blue.*

OFFICERS.

President—W. C. Ebersole

Vice-President—Barbara Coffman.

Secretary—Marie Ebersole

Treasurer—P. R. Zook

Historian—I. J. Lehman.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL.

Lydia Neff

R. S. Smoker

Emma Hershey

P. R. Zook

W. C. Ebersole

J. W. Shenk

Fannie Stutzman

Ida Neff

E. W. Greenawalt

Mary Ramer

Barbara Coffman

Marie Ebersole

L. S. Yoder

I. J. Lehman

H. L. Lenhard

I am glad to be a squash.—Short Bible Student.

Sophomore Academy Class.

Our Motto: Ad astra per aspera.

NOT a great many years ago in those small, familiar-looking edifices dedicated to the acquisition of knowledge which so frequently greet the eyes of the traveler in our beloved land, while warm afternoon suns were shining down through the dust-begrimed windows upon rows and rows of small and weary heads, and that insidious drowsiness so well and unfavorably known to the school master was creating havoc in the attention of the classes, there, we say, were laid the foundations of the characters which now shine in the ranks of our peerless Class of 1907. We are a class of truly representative young Americans. From where the bright blue waves of the Pacific lap the shores of the state of gold to where the grand old Delaware empties its volume of commerce-laden waters into the Atlantic, and from everywhere, come our classmates of 1907.

Our age is a matter of indifference, since men are measured, not by years, but by their abilities, and above all by their possibilities. We began our career, as we of right should have begun it, with the best and youngest energy and resourcefulness of Goshen College. But one question occupies the consideration of the collection of optimists known as the Class of '07. Ourselves comprising the salt of Goshen College, it is utterly without the bounds of our limited and finite comprehension to understand how such organizations as Juniors and Seniors contrive to exist. We have unanimously decided the question to be impossible of solution.

The airy optimism of the semi-tropical far West, the tireless resolve and energy of the thrifty East, all combine to form a class the equal of which the old College has never seen. And as to our future, we leave it in the hands of Providence. When we shall have only slightly attained to our ideals we shall have far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of our hosts of friends. And class spirit—why, the very atmosphere in the neighborhood of a Sophomore meeting is so densely pregnant with class spirit that it is known to have been photographed—the kind of spirit that must and will crown the efforts of a class with the richest and ripest fruits of success—the kind of spirit that is going to carry the Class of '07 through College to a triumphant graduation and then is going to carry its members on through the coming years to the best and highest there is in life for the true hearted, God-fearing, American man and woman.



OFFICERS.

President—W. M. Loucks

Vice-President—I. Z. Musselman

Secretary—Florence Culp

Treasurer—W. W. Oesch.

Historian—Martha Christophel

ROLL OF HONOR.

NAME	NICKNAME	FAMILIAR SAYING	AIM IN LIFE
Florence Culp	Betsy	"You Don't Say So!"	Go to College
Samuel Burkhard	Risibillities	"Ha, Ha, Ha Ha Ha!"	Farm Nebraska
C. E. Reed	Seddy	"Now Quit"	Keep Out of Trouble
Jessie Christophel	Snaky	"Uh-h-h-h"	To Develop
I. Z. Musselman	Showy	"Aw"	Grow Tall
H. E. Moore	Hocky	"O, Fudge"	Care for My Complexion
J. Y. Miller	Opus	"No Sir"	Mend Bicycles and Broken Hats
W. W. Oesch	Dan'l Webster	"The Way We Do It In Mo."	President of United States
I. Y. Miller	Blue Bird	"Gee Ruselem"	Emulate Daniel Webster
W. M. Loucks	Business	"Meeting Please Come to Order"	To Be a Happy Man
Martha Christophel	Sis	"O, You!"	Forget Trouble

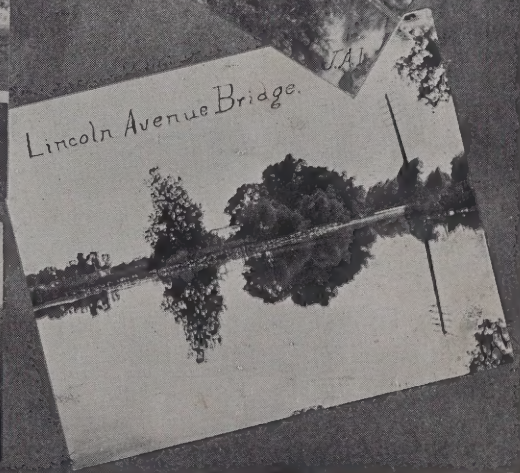
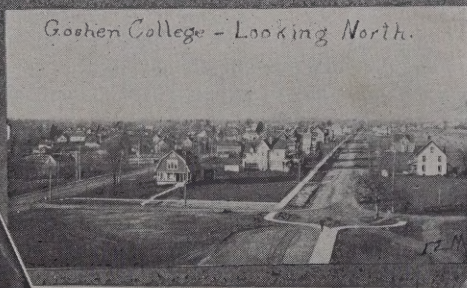
Freshman Academy Class.

dear mr. eDiters—

i receaved yure Very kind letters A little Time back and it was Verry nice of yew to rite to us And i Will now oblige yEW by righting a shorte hYstory of ower class i did not UnDerstand all of Yure Letter fore i dont no what information means i allways get a hedake frum big woRds i get hoamsick two sometimes i am glad for a chanct too wright for the inFLecter. we freshmans aInt got a hystery yeT for we haint been in school much exceptin In the Deestrickt school in the Kountry say did younS hafto taik sPellinG when yew came heare but i am glad i Am heare. Wee have got Sume good fresHmans In ower cLass. theirs Kaleb hea maide A sPeach wonce and thee tears kaime In everybodies les beecaws iT maide thEm laff sew. hea thinks mayBe heA can Bee a oRater like danielL Klay sum daY doc sKinner is a nuther won of the freShmans. hea is A verry good little Boy and i think hee iS gOing in thea fuRr bizness mayBe four hea likeS Cats sew. i like to Bea a freshMen fore wee freshmanS are going to beA hear for years yet and mayBe six i think i will teach School sumwere AFter i get threw Colledge. i beleave i Will like It dont yew. i lurned mI Little BruTher tew say tHea a b cz i donte llike the Rules heare i dont likeE two Bea in mi room sew urley but i like hash when i Dont Miss mI brekfust. i think i will cloze noW. next yeaR i can rite a lonGer Hystury mayBe. wee haint Had enny elEcshun of oFFicers yet buT wee Will next year may be. say dont yew Think i culd bee A eDiter in theA refleCter next yeaR i wisht i had mI picture in thee refleCter this yere but i Gess mayBe i Will next yere. i gess this is all for thiS thyme. Please Dont forget aboUt nexT yere for i want too hElp maiKe a rEflecKter sometimE. wee are puttinear all pRetty well. good-By,

your Truley

[NOTE BY THE EDITORS.—The above is a reply to letter sent to the class asking for a history of the organization and such other information as might be of interest to the readers of the Reflector. We hope our readers will appreciate the efforts of our young friends.]



FAMILIAR VIEWS.

Tennis Association.

OFFICERS.

President—C. Henry Smith

Vice-President—J. Frank Ebersole

Secretary—Blanche Brenneman

Treasurer—H. E. Moore

Superintendent of Courts—C. D. Easch



THE Tennis Association of Goshen College was organized in 1903. Its membership includes both men and women of the school who are interested in the game. Three good courts are kept in condition on the Campus and are in constant use during the Tennis season. The Association keeps up the grounds and nets. During the past year it has also furnished balls and racquets for the young women. The young men supply their own racquets. Increased interest is added to Tennis by the Tournament held in June of each year. The lists are open to all students or faculty members of the Association. During the season of 1904, the winner in the Singles for the students was M. E. Hess. The Doubles were not played to the finals. In the

future, two Tournaments will be played each year—one for the young men and one for the young women. Tennis is a delightful pastime as well as an invigorating exercise. The Tennis Association is to be congratulated for the interest it has aroused in this form of physical training.

Known by her joyous laugh.—Rovilla Yoder.

Athletic Association.

OFFICERS.

President—C. B. Blosser

Vice-President—W. C. Ebersole

Secretary—S. E. Zook

Treasurer—B. D. Smucker

SURELY the history of Goshen College for the year 1904 and '05 would be incomplete were not mention made of some of the wonderful acts and achievements of the Athletic Association. The membership of this organization consists of young men of the College, who are desirous of developing their physical bodies, and at the same time adding to the sum total of school pleasures.

Athletics have gained a prominent place in the Colleges and Universities of our country, and it is in accordance with this idea that the faculty encourages the student to devote a limited portion of his time to athletics of some kind. We are beginning more and more to see that the bookworm is a despicable creature, and that the young man who wishes to make the most of his school days dare not neglect physical exercise. If he does, he does it at the expense of the most valuable possession, namely a strong, vigorous body. The purpose then, of this organization, as the name would suggest, is to provide ways and means for physical exercise. The means employed to attain this end during the fall and spring months, are out-door games, such as base ball, basket ball and track events, and gymnasium work during the winter months.

Athletic interests are perhaps at their best during the spring months, with base ball as the center of attraction. Mention might be made of some of the best players, but suffice it to say that with continued practice and persistent effort our boys will be able to do good work.

During the winter months out-door work is suspended and athletics center in gymnasium work. There the work consists of regular class drills in dumb-bell exercises and body movements, under the direction of a competent instructor. The facilities for individual work on the trapeze, ladder, spring-board and mats are also good and much benefit is derived from them. In-door basket ball is by no means the least enjoyable of the games that take place in the Gymnasium. From the above, one may see that athletics do have a place in Goshen College, while perhaps not as prominent as in some other colleges, yet the student who wishes to devote a reasonable amount of time to physical exercise, can find ample opportunity to do so if he wishes to take advantage of the privilege.

Dormitory.

O, Dorm, yes thou hast sheltered
Maidens, many in this past year;
Thou also hast given much pleasure
To those who have gathered here.

If thou couldst unfold thy own story,
What wonders might be revealed
Of homesick tears and of festal spreads
That thy walls have so kindly concealed.

We hear in the chambers about us
Joyous laughter, sounds woeful and strange,
We know 'tis the battle of pillows,
The matron's soft footstep, and presto a change.

Then sometimes a pitiful voice
Is heard echoing thru the hall,
Calling "Father! Father! Father!"
But Elocution is the cause of it all.

Between the dark and the daylight,
'Ere the night has seemed very long,
There comes to disturb our slumbers
What is known as the rising gong.

No time is left for slumber
When that clamorous peal is heard,
For often when girls have tried it,
They were absent when breakfast occurred.



Mrs. B. F. Thut, Matron.

Then often, O, how often,
In the days that have gone by,
Did we hear that bell at meal-time,
Telling us all to draw nigh.

Round the festal board all were gathered,
Spread with beef and potato-mash,
Crackers and gravy, yes and pie
But nothing there excelled the hash.

"O, I forgot."—Fannie Rupp.

O, gentle reader, think not
That these things are our highest goal,
For our studies are very enticing,
When we've returned from the evening stroll.

Yes, Dorm, thou hast given us pleasures,
And friendships both loyal and true;
Hours quiet, talks helpful and good,
Which memory will bring out anew.

Then what are all our contrivings
And the wisdom of our books,
When compared with loyal friendships,
And the gladness of your looks.

And to thee, dear matron, we owe,
Our highest respect and esteem
For thy love and untiring efforts
Will help us in stemming life's stream.

And forever and forever,
As long as the College grows,
As long as teachers have troubles,
As long as students woes,

There will be a Dormitory,
And a matron hovering near,
To guard all youthful maidens,
Who are found sojourning here.

—"DORM" GIRLS.

Young People's Christian Association.

IN reflecting over the various features of our student life in the past year, surely not least prominent among our reminiscences are those associated with the Y. P. C. A. and its noble work. The lofty purpose of the organization and the effective and dignified manner in which its promoters by the force of their characters and their faith in the imminent powers of the God they served, have succeeded in making the work of the Association fulfill its intended purpose, have associated with them memories of strong and permanent impulses toward the realization of our best possibilities and toward sacrifice for the welfare of others. There are memories of inspirations received from contact with those whose lives overflow with the good, true and beautiful. There are memories of religious meetings in which devoted hearts gave expression to lofty and holy ideals of Christian living and service. There are memories of services received and services rendered which bound us closer together in the common cause which is intended to be one of mutual help in the effort to attain that which is of supreme value in human life, namely: fullness of life in Christ.

While our coming together at an institution of learning is primarily for intellectual ends, yet our close contact with each other as students affords grand opportunity for united effort and mutual help in enjoying and developing our religious lives, as well as uniting in helping others. In order best to take advantage of these opportunities the Christian students of the College are organized into the Young People's Christian Association, whose object as defined in its Constitution is to unite all students who desire to strengthen the spiritual life and influence of the College; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship, and aggressive Christian work especially by and for students; to retain its members for Christian service and lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they can accomplish the most for the extension of the Kingdom of God. This object is attained through the work of the various committees representing the several departments of the Association work, which are united under the direction of the executive officers and the cabinet of the Association.

It is gratifying to all who are connected with and interested in the movement, to note to what extent the work of the past year has accomplished the defined object of the organization. One of the most important departments of the work is that represented by the devotional committee, which provides for and arranges all religious meetings of the Association. The Thursday afternoon devotional meetings have been more than usually marked for their evidence of the strong devotional spirit of the student body. In these meetings the students met for united devotion and in addition discussed subjects of practical and daily importance in Christian living. In order to train Christian students in Bible knowledge and to deepen and strengthen their spiritual lives, the Association offers, and urges all of its members to take, courses in systematic daily Bible study. These courses

run successively through four years. The work of the first year is in The Life of Christ; the second year, Acts and Epistles; third, Old Testament Characters and the fourth year, Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles. Classes in each of these courses have been organized and conducted through the year with a large enrollment and good attendance. The interest shown in this department has been an important feature of this year's work. Believing that one of the first duties of the Christian Church is to preach the gospel to every creature, it is important that Christians, and especially Christian students, have a fair degree of knowledge of the conditions and spiritual needs among people who know not of Christ and His salvation. To aid the student in acquiring this knowledge the Association offers several courses in Mission Study. In the present year classes were organized in the following studies: during the first half of the year one class studied "Introduction to Foreign Missions" and two others studied "Knights of the Labarum." In the second half one class studied "Japan and Its Regeneration" and another studied "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

The Social Committee arranged for two socials for the students. These socials were occasions of much social enjoyment as well as opportunities for having all new and old students meet and become acquainted. Through the solicitations of the membership committee the number of members in school this year has been increased from fifty-eight at the opening of the year to about one hundred and forty at the end of the year.

To accomplish the objects of the Association as defined involves the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. This money is contributed by the students, the faculty and the alumni of the College. Special mention deserves to be made of the loyal manner in which the members of the Association supported its work by giving liberally to its treasury. This money has been used for various purposes, some for the benefit of the student work and some for the support of missionary work in both the home and foreign fields. Delegates were sent to both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Student Conferences at Lake Geneva last summer. Delegates were also sent to the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Marion, Ind., last Fall. Bible study and Mission study reference books have been bought for the Association Library. Of money sent away some went to the Fort Wayne Mission, some to the Chicago Home Mission and some to India Mission. Through these channels as well as through the dispersement of its members the Y. P. C. A. makes its influence felt throughout the length and breadth of our own land and in foreign lands. Within the year three of its members have gone to the foreign mission field. Another has been ordained to the ministry and taken up work in the home field. Beside these a number have volunteered for both home and foreign work, which fact we take as evidence of a good religious atmosphere in the College.

Summing up the work of the Association for the year we are convinced that it has been a grand success for the cause of Christ among men, and it is the hope of all interested, that the evident growth of the work in the past may continue in the future, that the strength and range of the work may be developed to their greatest possibilities and that men everywhere may enjoy more fully the abundance of life in the salvation of Jesus Christ.



C. B. Blosser

S. E. Zook

I. W. Royer

Rudy Senger

B. D. Smucker

R. R. Ebersole

Blanche Brenneman

Lydia Liechty

A. P. Hess

Y. P. C. A. CABINET.

President—Lydia Liechty

Vice-President—R. R. Ebersole

Secretary—Blanche Brenneman

Treasurer—A. P. Hess

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Bible Study—S. E. Zook*

Missionary—Rudy Senger

Social—C. B. Blosser

Devotional Meetings—I. W. Royer

Finance—A. P. Hess

Membership—B. D. Smucker

*Acting in absence of J. R. Shank.

"I can do it."—Florence Culp

Der Deutsche Verein.

EINE der interessantesten Einrichtungen der Schule ist "Der Deutsche Verein" der erst im Jahre 1904 sein Dasein bekannt machte. Er wurde von verschiedenen Professoren und von den Studenten des deutschen Departments des Kollegiums organisiert, und seiner Nuetzlichkeit und Ausfuehrbarkeit wegen, hat er sich, unter den vielfaeltigen Gesellschaften, schon eine anerkannte Stellung und Beifall gewonnen. Alle Gleider der deutschen Klassen, oder alle Studenten die einst Anhoerer des deutschen Departments gewesen, sind dem Verein wahlbar.

Die Hauptabsicht dieser Gesellschaft ist: Uebung in der deutschen Sprache, und damit auch eine bessere Bekanntschaft mit der deutschen Geschichte, Litteratur, den deutschen Sagen, Liedern, und mit ihren haeuslichen Wegen. Die Versammlungen finden jeden Zweiten Donnerstagabend um sieben Uhr statt in ihrem regelmaeszigen Saal im Hauptgebaeude der Schule. Bei solchen Zusammenkunften werden Programme von verschiedenen Sorten ueberggeben, Fragen werden verhandelt, Lieder gesungen, und solche andere Uebungen als das Komitee vorbereiten moechte. Der Veranlassung nach, muessen alle Geschaeften und aller Wortweschel in der erwahlte Sprache verordnet werden, und um dieses Regel stets vor den Gedanken der Gleider zu halten, hat der Verein als Sinnspruch den Satz "Immer Deutsch" erwaeht.

Nebst einem geschickteren Gebrauch der deutschen Sprache gewaehrt dieser Verein auch Gelegenheit fuer gesellschaftliche Verbesserung und unbelastete Unterhaltung in einer Sprache die der meisten Gliedern nicht angeboren ist. Jeden Mai macht der Verein auch eine Vergnuegungsreise in den Wald neben dem dabeiliegenden See, und dann werden alle Gegenwaertige durch Lieder, Reden, Nackenfahren, und ein delikates Mal unterhalten. Dieses ist eine hoechst liebliche Zeit eins der thaetigen Glieder zu sein.

Die Folgende ist eine Liste der vollstaendigen Glieder:—

Heinrich Schmidt
Helen Muesselman
Johann Franz Eversohl
Lydia B. Stutzman
Johannes Ummel

Daniel S. Gerig
Louis C. Schertz
Samuel E. Zug
Marie Eversohl
Lena Landis
Reuben R. Eversohl

Anna H. Kauffman
Samuel T. Mueller
Christian D. Easch
Abram P. Hess
Ivan Z. Muesselman
Samuel Burkhardt

Mumma E. Hess
Peter D. Sommer
Ivan Lehman
Howard E. Moore
Walter M. Loucks



DIE OFFICIERE:

Vorsitzender—D. S. Gerig

Sekrataer—Schatzmeister—Lena Landis

PROGRAMM KOMMITTEE:

Samuel E. Zug

Amanda Eversohl

Samuel T. Mueller

Sie hat zwei Aenglein, die sind braun.—Blanche Brenneman.

Students' Library Association.

THE S. L. A. is an organization maintained by the four Literary Societies of the College. Its purpose is to furnish the members of the societies with such books as are of special help in their literary work. The policy of the Association during the past year has been to purchase books of recent date dealing with the current social, religious, economic and educational problems. Some good works on standard fiction have also been added. During the year about one hundred dollars has been donated for books. The funds are maintained by appropriating a certain fixed amount of the initiation and membership fees of the four societies. The S. L. A. meets a real need in the College. The College Library contains books of reference, technical books on the various branches of study and many standard works in the general field of literature, history, religion, philosophy and science. The S. L. A. attempts to supply its members with the more recent thought on these various subjects. Such books may be of less permanent value, but they are of more immediate interest and are often more serviceable, especially for Literary Societies and Debating Clubs, than works that have been in existence for a longer period of time. There is reason to believe that the Students' Library Association will continue the efficient service it has already rendered the students of the College.



S. E. Zook

J. F. Ebersole
Lydia B. Stutzman

J. S. Yoder
Amanda Ebersole

C. H. Smith

S. L. A. BOARD.

President—Jonathan S. Yoder
Treasurer—J. Frank Ebersole

Vice-President—Samuel E. Zook
Librarian—Lydia Belle Stutzman

Secretary—Amanda Ebersole
Chairman Book Com.—C. Henry Smith

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.--Fannie Stutzman.

Avon Society.

BEHOLD it came to pass on the fourth watch of the fifth day of the month which is called October, in the year 1904, that the Avon Sisters did come together in their promised land to again take up their chosen work. They had betaken themselves to their several places of abode to renew their strength thus when they returned they could mount up with wings as eagles. When they did come back they came as sheep without a shepherd, they were in need of a leader, yea a president; verily without hesitation they did assemble themselves together and chose Carrie for a leader. Although she was not much learned in this work yet she took upon herself the burden and said "Hear diligently my speech and my declaration with your ears. What ye know the same do I know also; neither am I inferior rather equal unto you."

In the beginning there was work, and the Avons diligently wrought the work; and through it came life. This life was the light of a number of young women of Goshen College. Grace, the daughter of music, did much singing in this beginning, but her father sought another place for them to dwell, hence they did travel over mountains and through valleys into the city of Lancaster.

Now it came to pass that a player, Bertha, came to the land of Goshen to seek more knowledge of music, for surely the Avons could not do without a musician.

Lydia had a secret within her heart that she must help to enlighten the heathen. Thus she departed from our midst, crossed the deep waters and took up her abode among the heathen of dark India.

Another did have the talent of a Fisher, and behold one day a King came whose name was Rachael. She found that the harvest was great and idlers few.

Barbara and Naomi were two faithful women who spread their fame by giving attendance to reading.

It was written in the book of the law that one must preside over this body, and Ella presides as we write this unto you. Her desire was that one Lydia should keep the account and write it in a book. Ollie was chosen to hold the filthy lucre.

Now there were diversities of gifts and operations, but the body is one and hath many members. The society grew and waxed strong in power. Those who in the beginning were mere babes, became rulers and leaders and verily it hath been said by them having authority, that all the members have flourished and prospered greatly. Yea, it hath been said that they flourished like unto a young bay tree planted by the river of waters whose leaf doth not wither. So endeth the chronicle of deeds and works of the society which is called Avon. Verily I say unto you, that the half hath not been told neither indeed can be; for there are also many other things which the Avons did, the which if they should be written every one, I suppose that even this volume would not contain all that could be written. And the remainder of the worthy deeds and sayings of the Avons are they not written in the lives and hearts of the men and women of Goshen College?



Motto: Esse Quam Videri.

Colors: Pink and White.

OFFICERS.

President—Ella M. Musselman

Vice-President—Mabel C. Yoder

Secretary—Lydia Neff

Clerk—Rossie Hostetler

Treasurer—Fanny Stutzman

Critic—Anna Autenrieth

Attorney—Carrie Yoder

Usher—Norah Kauffman

Two souls with but a single thought.—C. B. and C. Y.

Vesperian Society.

Motto: Excelsior.

Colors: Gold and White.

THE Vesper Belles which have been pealing forth their mellow chimes for four years have this year blended into chords that are more harmonious than ever. The Vesperian Society was organized Oct. 7, 1901. Its purpose was to "improve powers of thought and expression and to cultivate social qualities, thereby making its members more proficient for future work." It is with pardonable pride that the Society looks over its past records and notes that from her roll have been selected many who are now holding positions of trust throughout the world. Two have crossed the briny deep to enter the mission field and one is at present a member of the faculty of Goshen College, while others are filling equally useful places. Among its members will always be found those who are prominent in every line of activity. The history of the society has been one of continuous growth and the organization has won for itself a high rank.

The Society was larger this year than any preceding year, the total enrollment being 35. The various offices were filled by competent persons as the condition of the society indicates. The Presidents for this year were, Amanda Ebersole, Lydia Liechty, Kate Blosser, Mary Yoder, Lena Landis and Mary Ebersole.

The Society has distinguished itself along different lines of literary work, but the musical talent that was displayed is worthy of special mention. The program rendered in May was an index to their originality, imagination, oratory and musical ability. The entire program was given by the young women of this Society, and was the first of its kind ever given in Goshen College. During the past year the Vesperians have experienced an unprecedented success in the line of literary development and have added to their enrollment those who will maintain the spirit of the Society and supplement its glorious past with a no less glorious future. And although the work of the Vesperians has been successful they are not satisfied but are striving to reach higher development, and they constantly keep before them their motto, "Excelsior."



OFFICERS.

President—Lena Landis Vice-President—Elizabeth Hess Secretary—Elsie Drange Usher—Amanda Ebersole
 Critic—Lydia Liechty Attorney—Lydia Belle Stutzman Treasurer—Mary Yoder

SOCIETY ROLL FOR THE YEAR.

Kate Blosser
 Mabel Yoder
 Margaret Rickert
 Amanda Ebersole
 Ellen Schertz

Blanche Brenneman
 Sadie Hartzler
 Martha Christophel
 Anna Stalter
 Lydia B. Stutzman

Sabina Reiggle
 Alma Nusbaum
 Lena Landis
 Ella Wenger
 Florence Scott

Mary Yoder
 Mary Ebersole
 Elsie Drange
 Bertha Christophel
 Bertha Wert

Wilma Smoker
 Anna Christophel
 Laura Ziegler
 Lydia Liechty
 Maymie Lehman

Ora Lehman
 Florence Culp
 Viva Winebrenner
 Rovilla Yoder
 Mary Ramer

Elizabeth Hess
 Alma Ringenberg
 Cora Yoder
 Emma Hershey
 Maude Cripe

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—N. E. Byers.

Aurora Society.

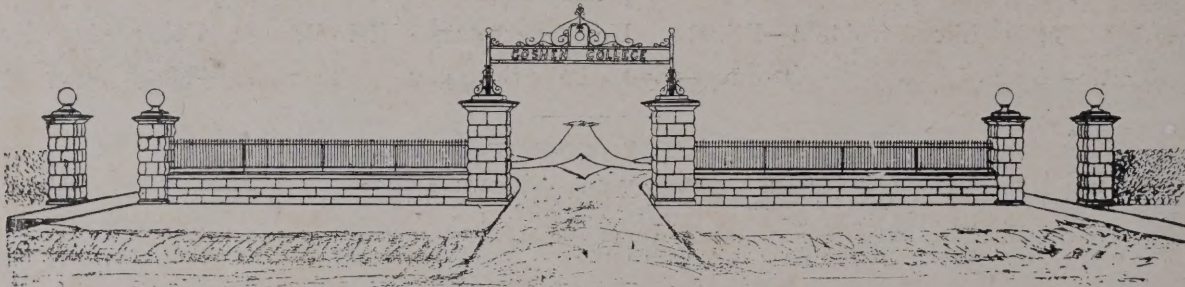
AURORA'S beams have shone with their wonted brilliancy and splendor during the present College year. The literary work has been strong and helpful and has been characterized thruout by a virile strenuosity and painstaking thoroness. Debating has been a prominent feature of the work of the society during the entire year, special attention being given to matter for debate, the collection of material, the preparation of briefs, and stage forms. Questions of current interest, of national and international importance have been discussed, and men who have never before been interested in formal debate have been among those who have taken the greatest delight in the work and have shown the most marked improvement.

During the opening weeks of the Fall term rules of parliamentary procedure were taught, class drills in parliamentary law were conducted by Ebersole and Umble, and every member was furnished with a working knowledge of the subject. Interest in this work was kept up thruout the year by sharp, spirited parliamentary contests held at frequent intervals.

The composition and delivery of orations engaged considerable attention in the latter half of the year. I. Y. Miller, Holmes, Moore and M. E. Hess deserve special mention in this connection.

Impromptu work has received its share of attention and some excellent extemporaneous addresses have been delivered. Considerable time has been devoted to music. Aurora men have appeared on public program in solo, quartette, octette and chorus numbers. On the All-Aurora program given in April, the five orations and addresses and the three musical numbers were all given by Aurora men. The society's work in music has been somewhat handicapped by M. H. Hostetler's enforced absence from school after the Christmas holidays and his fine bass voice has been missed. J. R. Shank also left school for Palmyra, Mo., after he had been ordained to the ministry in March, and thereby the society lost an excellent tenor voice.

One of the pleasantest features of the literary work this year was the feeling of hearty good-will and good fellowship existing between the two young men's societies. This feeling has been aroused and maintained by clean soliciting, a con-joint program March 24, and friendly but spirited rivalry in literary work. Our work with the ladies' societies, too, has been a source of great pleasure and benefit both in a literary and social way. The Aurora Society is organized principally for literary purposes, but incidentally there has this year been much opportunity for the development of the business faculty and for manual training. The Aurora Hall is beautifully decorated and has become a place fitted to be the home of a progressive, hard-working society. But the crowning effort of the Aurora Society for this year is an arched entrance over the driveway leading to Goshen College. The success of this project is largely due to the patient, persevering industry and pluck of A. P. Hess and J. F. Ebersole. The plans for the structure drawn by Hess appear below.





OFFICERS.

President—R. S. Smoker
 Clerk—O. N. Johns
 Usher—Firm Troup

Vice-President—I. Y. Miller
 Treasurer—A. J. Gingerich
 Attorney—Ezra S. Mullet

Secretary—L. B. Holmes
 Critic—J. R. Shank
 Reporter—J. S. Umble

“If she can she’ll find a way, working at it night and day.”—Rossie Hostetler.

C. M. A. Literary Society.

THE banner year in the history of our Society! Our membership has been doubled, our literary work has been substantial and has enabled us to retain our former reputation among students, faculty and public; every member of the Society from the humblest beginner to the exalted senior has performed his work thoroughly. Thus we may truthfully assert without the slightest hesitation that the record of the past year has not been surpassed in growth or in efficiency of literary production, and that our members are pressing forward with the same undaunted courage and persistency which characterizes our past.

It is with pardonable pride that we look over the annals of our Society to note that those who during their school days were identified with its progress have since been selected for positions of trust and honor in the numerous vocations of life, but not alone does a retrospective view supply us with animation, for our present outlook is prophetic of yet greater achievements.

As heretofore, the debate has been made a prominent feature in literary effort, and many of our recent members who have never before participated in formal argument acquitted themselves in a creditable manner thruout the year. A more comprehensive knowledge of parliamentary law has been attained by a series of discussions conducted by various members of the Society.

The musical talent has not been neglected but its development has eclipsed even our expectations. We refer to the C. M. A. Octette. Our social relations with all the other societies have also been most agreeable and enjoyable, for we were favored upon several occasions by both the Avon and Vesperian ladies with invitations to programmes, and especially will every C. M. A. long remember the sleighride given us by the Vesperian ladies.

We shall not neglect the definite mention of some of our members who have attained to recognizable proficiency. Our senior members, Yoder, Ebersole and Stutsman have enhanced the general activity of our Society, and no less so, the seniors of the academic department, Blosser, Smucker, Reed and Easch. Others from the ranks of under-classmen, Lehman, Reed, Oesch, Sherk and Hauder; all have given strength and stimulus by their enthusiastic efforts and unceasing loyalty. Others who merit mention are Senger, our advisor, the supporter of high literary standards; Ebersole, the never-weary hustler; Ramer, whose recent production of poetry will startle the literary world, and not least is our jovial westerner, Burkhard, who has proved himself not only a staunch member, but a capable man.

The following members served as president during the year: C. B. Blosser, W. C. Ebersole, C. D. Easch, I. J. Lehman, W. W. Oesch, and P. D. Sommer.

Thus we've given a brief review of the past years' occurrences. May our attainments prove no less in future years, but be symbolic of the incessantly gushing waters of the C. M. A. FOUNTAIN, which so beautifully decorates our college campus.



OFFICERS.

President—W. W. Oesch Vice-President—S. H. Rhodes Secretary—P. A. Hauder

Assistant Secretary—I. W. Royer Treasurer—J. R. Ramer

Critic—Rudy Senger Attorney—P. D. Sommer Usher—J. Christophel Reporter—J. S. Yoder

Fond of home.—Lavina Geiger.

Ladies' Choral Society.

THE Ladies' Choral Society was organized in the Fall of 1904, with C. Henry Smith as Director. The membership is limited to twenty and consists of lady students and teachers of the College. No applicants are admitted without first passing an examination in sight reading. Thus only capable singers are allowed to become members and a high standard is maintained.

The aim of the Society is to "develop musical talent and aesthetic culture, as well as to give pleasure to its members and to others." Both secular and sacred music is practiced and the chorus has been making marked progress within the last year. The chorus has appeared in public frequently,—on literary programs, commencement occasions, teachers' institutes, and it recently rendered two selections of music at the reception tendered the College by the citizens of Coshen.

Some of the favorite songs of the Chorus are, "When the Little Ones Say Good-Night," "Life's Dream," "Aunt Margery," "Legends," "Angels of Eventide," "Abide With Me." New selections are taken up with great interest and soon mastered except when the first alto dies out and the faithful Director administers a dose of encouragement. The Society meets every Wednesday evening at 4:00 o'clock for an hour's practice.



OFFICERS.

President—Anna H. Kauffman

Vice-President—Lydia Belle Stutzman

Secretary—Nancy B. Kulp

Treasurer—Catherine Blosser

Director—C. Henry Smith

FIRST SOPRANO

Della Berkey
Nancy B. Kulp
Carrie Yoder
Blanche Brenneman
Lydia Liechty

SECOND SOPRANO

Lena Landis
Amanda Ebersole
Ella Wenger
Carrie Plank

FIRST ALTO

Lydia Belle Stutzman
Mary Ebersole
A. Ellen Schertz
Ella Musselman

SECOND ALTO

Anna H. Kauffman
Catherine Blosser
Barbara Coffman
Mary Yoder

How are the roads?—Samuel Burkhard.

Handel Oratorio Society.

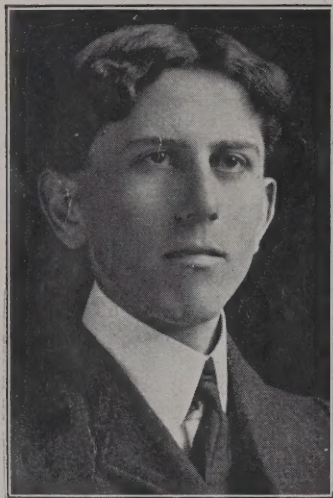
OFFICERS.

President—J. W. Bremer Vice-President—N. E. Byers Secretary—C. H. Smith Treasurer—E. C. Wilson
Business Manager—F. B. Jenks Conductor—W. K. Jacobs Assistant—W. P. Coffman

THE Handel Oratorio Society is a musical organization of the City of Goshen which has held its rehearsals in the Assembly Room of Goshen College during the greater part of the present season. Its purpose is to foster and promote interest in the study and rendition of the great works of sacred music. It is not a College organization, having been organized by and being under the control of citizens of Goshen; but its advantages are open to faculty and students of Goshen College. The fact that the membership reached the number of one hundred and twenty-five, among which was some of the best musical talent of the city, gives evidence that the Society is strong and well supported, and supplies a real need in the city. The work has been a valuable aid to students of the College who wish to devote some time to sacred chorus music, and the interest they have manifested shows that they appreciate it. Much of what success the Society has achieved is due to the patient, earnest efforts of W. K. Jacobs, who has shown himself a competent director and an untiring worker, and has served the Society without remuneration.

The Society meet for rehearsal every week and the most serious effort has been devoted to the mastery of the choruses in Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah." The first public rendition was given at the First M. E. Church in this city on Friday, March 3. The half-tone on the opposite page represents the Society as it appeared at that time. The second rendition was given May 12, in the First M. E. Church. The complete oratorio "Messiah" was produced at that time in a creditable manner. The following soloists were engaged to assist in the rendition: Mrs. Anna Wanamaker, of Cleveland, Soprano; Mrs. Ethel Carpenter-Fenton, of Chicago, Contralto; and Messrs. Albert Borroff and Holmes Cowper, Chicago, Bass and Tenor respectively. It is to be hoped that the work will be continued during the coming years in the same spirit and with the same energy that has characterized its beginning.





H. F. Reist.

Alumni Association.

OFFICERS.

President—H. F. Reist	Recording Secretary—Lydia Belle Stutzman
1st Vice-President—I. W. Royer	Corresponding Secretary—Nancy B. Kulp
2nd Vice-President—Anna Kauffman	Treasurer—F. S. Ebersole
Historian—Bessie Gerig	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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 I. W. Royer
 J. M. Kurtz

Term Expires in 1906
 G. H. Rutt
 Bessie Gerig
 D. B. Zook

Term Expires in 1907
 H. F. Reist
 Emma Byers
 S. F. Gingerich

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Calendar.

November 21—Clifford, the Dorm cat has symptoms of hysterics.

November 29—Pres. Byers wears a broad, pleasant smile. What is it? A boy.

December 17, 10:02 p. m.—Where were Louie and J. Frank when the lights went out?—at the Dorm.

December 21—Prep. Juniors came out in colors.

December 24—Our Editor-in-Chief visited the land of Sterling girls.

December 24—Miss Liechty entertains an alumnus at the Kauffman House.

December 29—Pres. Byers was out skating on the river.

January 19—Pres. Byers out of city.

January 22—Academy Juniors' sleighing party.

January 23—Academy Seniors' sleighing party.

January 25—C. M. A. and Vesperian sleighing party.

January 26—Avon and Aurora sleighing party.

January 27—Pres. Byers returned. 9:45 a.m. at chapel.

He issued the following decree: There shall be no more sleighing parties.

February 7, 7:00 p. m.—A tall blonde man and a charming little brunette in the music-room.

February 8, 7:00 p. m.—The same have a quiet talk in Chapel Hall.

February 9, 7:00 p. m.—The aforementioned accidentally discovered in the gallery. "Es ist dunkel."

February 10, 2:00 p. m.—The above-mentioned enjoy a tete-a-tete in the German Room.

Calendar Continued.

February 10, 7:00 p.m.—The aforescribed make room for J. S. Hartzler's Bible Class in the Hall of Oratory.

March 9—Academy Senior Committee of four meet in the Dormitory. (B. D. and S. E.)

March 24—Lincoln Program.

March 31—S. T. Miller mysteriously disappeared.

April 1—Said to have gone to the country.

April 2—Not heard from yet.

April 3—Returned from Chicago.

April 4—Part of Faculty boating. (Overland Route.)

April 8—Social.

April 14—The Faculty and Students are tendered a reception by the citizens of Goshen.

April 24, 12:37 p. m.—S. T. Miller rides a wheel over a plank laid across the fountain basin.

April 24, 12:40 p. m.—Louie follows suit.

April 24, 12:47 p. m.—Loucks ditto.

April 24, 12:49 p. m.—Smucker goes half-way across the plank, then halts to reflect on the advisability of dismounting.

April 24, 12:49½ p. m.—Smucker picks up his dignity from the water in the fountain basin.

April 26.—An unfastened window in the music-room at the dormitory finds itself doing service as a door at an unusual hour.

April 27—Miss Schertz visits her home in Illinois.

May 1—Miss Schertz returns.

May 3, 6:35 p. m.—Several of the boys introduce S. T. Miller to the cool waters of the fountain.

May 3, 6:38 p. m.—Louie and J. Y. introduce wrestling in the fountain as a new feature of athletics.

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Calendar Continued.

- May 3, 6:41 p. m.—Sammy and C. D. also try the new game.
- May 3, 6:43 p. m.—Sammy meets his Waterloo. (Pete.)
- May 3, 6:45 p. m.—Pete, Sammy, C. D., Louie and J. Y. borrow wheels and beat a hasty retreat to their rooms in a dilapidated condition.
- May 4, 6:45 a. m.—Seen on the washline at C. K's—one pair tan socks, one black linen coat, one pair striped trousers.
- May 4, 10:05 at chapel—From the rostrum, "young men please remain after chapel." They remain. Pres. Byers then suggests a revision of the program for water sports.
- May 5, 7:00 p. m.—"Rube" and the President of the Avon Society perambulate along the race-bank.
- May 6, 7:00 p. m.—The above take a stroll along the river.
- May 7, 2:00 p. m. (Sunday)—The same gather wild-flowers near the dam.
- May 6, 11:59 p. m.—An octette of young ladies celebrates Miss Schertz's return with a spread in the dormitory attic.
- May 9—The above-mentioned octette is favored by a visit from the President and Preceptress.
- May 10 to 24 inclusive—The aforementioned retire to their rooms prior to 7:00 p. m., to remain there till Phoebus rolls his chariot above the eastern hills.
- May 13—Eight Ebersole cousins enjoy an outing on the Elkhart.
- May 16—Founder's Day.
- May 16—Prof. Smith takes a short business trip to his home.

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Dictionary.

Nature Study Class—An aggregation of snake-charmers, bug-collectors, laboratory-fumigators and Briarius-eyed ornithologists.

Janitor—A personification of patience, good will, joviality, meekness and sobriety.

Crow—A species of small, long-legged, big-headed, spare-feathered birds that are inconsiderate enough to leave the nest before the zoology instructor and his assistant have time to marshal their forces and lead it into captivity.

Cooks—The compounders of divers ingredients calculated to interfere with shuffling off this mortal coil.

Viri Romae Illustres—Weary Romans Illustrated.
—A Freshman.

Fish—Submarine animals that fail to make their appearance on the dining-room tables quite contrary to the repeated prognostications of our College anglers, that they are about to migrate thither in wholesale quantities.

A Date—A thing to be kept if you don't forget—
W. M. L.

Male Chorus—A musical organization of Goshen College consisting mostly of past memories, disappointed hopes, fond recollections and sweet regrets.

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Dictionary Continued.

Aurora Arch—An air-castle hovering over the entrance to Goshen College that at last seems to be about to take on tangible form.

Gymnasium—Muscle factory.

Gas—a. (illuminating) an æriform fluid not used at dormitory after 10:15. b. (non-illuminating) "words, words, nothing but words," used at dormitory during all waking hours.

Cellar—A place to sprout potatoes, rehearse the past, consider the present and discuss the future.

Social—An opportunity to become acquainted with "Moore."

Rifle—A weapon employed by the gallants of Goshen College on boating excursions, to protect the ladies against the encroachments of small birds and diminutive turtles.

A Boat—A small open water-craft occasionally used by members of the Senior class in overland excursions.

College Junior—A fond anticipation.

The Sophomores—A bevy of young fledglings whose chief value is that they furnish splendid material for experimental psychology and serve to develop the patience and excite the compassion of Seniors and Faculty.

Dorm Phone—A modern invention used principally for manufacturing dates.

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Heard in Passing.

Miss Coffman (in English Class.)—"Mr. Hauder please rise and read your composition."

Mr. H.—"Oh, Miss Coffman, really I don't have time."

Prof. Thut (Physics Class.)—"What would become of us should the force of gravity suddenly be annulled?"

Mr. Schertz—"We would go to heaven."

Miss Y.—Did you hear about the Oratorical Contest in which Mr. Gingerich will participate?

Miss B.—No, what part will he sing?

At the dining-table. Miss Y.—"A year ago I attended a commencement exercise at the Kansas Asylum for Deaf-mutes."

L. B. S. (seriously)—"But you had to have an ear-trumpet with you, didn't you?"

Miss Kulp (in Business Correspondence)—"The lesson for to-morrow will consist in writing an application for the position of tutor—or governess, as the case may be."

Next day Berkey hands in a carefully written paper applying for the position of governess in a family of three.

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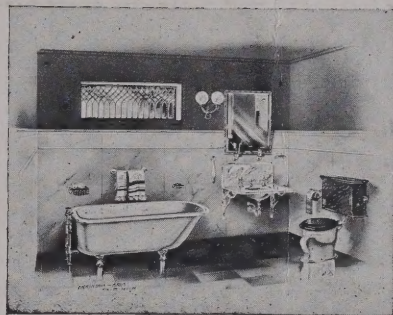
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From the German Classes.

“Hunger ist der beste Koch.”

Moore—“The best cook is hungry.”

“Donnerwetter!”

Oesch—“Thunder—weather!”

“Es hinter die Ohren schreiben.”

“Miss D.—“To write it behind the ears.”

“Heilsam geschwinde!”

Esch—“Blessedly quick!”

Wie der Gestirne helle Schar, Die ihren Schoepfer
wandelnd loben.

Miss E.—“How the array of bright stars, wan-
dering, praise the dipper.”

